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ARTISTS PLEASED WITH GENEROUS PATRONAGE

Results of Exhibit Have Been Gratifying to Press Men and Patrons.

WAFERS IN PLENTY

The last hours of the press artists' exthe general excellence of the drawings shown, in the attendance and in have been particularly successful in disposing of their fancy portraits and in most cases buyers of the pictures are the men who were the subjects for them. Not invariably, however, for Mr. Thomas Shipp is the owner of a caricature of his chief, *Senator Beveridge, and the longest feather in "Kin" Hubbard's cap is the fact that his portrait by Booth was purchased by Meredith Nicholson. The next proudest achievement of the cartoonist is a tallyho pic ture, showing some plump horses and lean passengers thrown into hysteria at the sight of a kindly little black bear, his first attempt in the portrayal of bruin. This was bought by Mr. F. G. Darlington, whose only objection was that it was a trifle long. When it was proposed that the bear should be eliminated, he declared that he was buying the picture because of the bear.

The drawings shown by Heitmann, of the Sentinel, were favorites with visitors yesterday, and one notably good thing-a story illustration in wash, an interior view with two women-was particularly admired. Another of the especially good things shown by Heitmann is the color sketch of Mrs. Leslie Carter, in Du Barry, a crisp and attractive bit of work. The "Shopping Girl," by Brehm, has elicited much admiration from fair visitors to the exhibit. More flattering, however, than their admiration, is the number of red wafers which were seen, indicating the sale of the pictures. SALE REACHES \$3,000.

The "sold" list grew apace as the exartists had been disposed of.

Indianapolis, although several purchases were made by well-known artists. Commercial men who were attracted to the dis- kind has never been seen on the Indianapoplay at the Claypool were liberal pur- i lis stage.

An extra quantity of Jack Smith's In fact, the canine with the long tail and frayed ears made a hit.

"Protecting the Ranch Against Hostiles," by Roland Scott, this young artist's most pretentious picture, was sold yesterday. Although the final count of sales was not concluded last night, it was found that Gruelle leads, with fifty-six sales. Franklin Booth reports fifty of his pictures sold, the proceeds from the latter artist being the largest. Heltman, of the Sentinel, sold ten, Scott sixteen and Hubbard and Bowers, fellow-artists on the same newspaper, are | Miss Galland is seen to better advantage almost tied in the competition.

Much approbation is expressed for the services of Mr. Malcolm Gunn, who has exhibit's success. Both artists and patrons pronounce the exhibit just ended the most successful, by all odds, ever held.

4 or 5 Days Without COFFEE

May show you exactly what causes your trouble.

It's worth more than a ton of coffee again.

It's easy to quit coffee when you have a good, rich, steaming cup of Postum Coffee in its place, and the Postum puts one a long ways ahead on the road to Wellville, because it supplies the food elements that rebuild the system coffee has broken

These are eternal facts proven by trial.

It pays to be well and happy.

In the Theaters of Indianapolis

To-Night's Schedule.

ENGLISH'S .- "Dorothy Vernon of Hadon Hall," 8:05 p. m. GRAND.-High-class vaudeville, 2:15 and PARK .- "The Desperate Lord Barring-EMPIRE.-Burlesque, 2 and 8 p. m. UNIQUE,-Vaudeville, 3 and 8 p. m.

"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

eral months, he issued forth into the theatrical world with a play for Julia Marowe that proved an unmistakable success. And now he has shown that the triumph 6 of this first book-made drama was not accidental by coming to the front at onc again with a splendld stage version of Charles Major's "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall"-a novel that was very enterselected by many playwrights for the purpose of dramatization. Mr. Major was the reator of "Knighthood" and "Dorothy Vernon," and to him all credit is due for giving to the world such charming pieces fletion, but Mr. Kester must not be overlooked. Only too many novels have been idly butchered of late by well-meaning but incompetent dramatists, and when a good story is made over into an even better day, the adapter is entitled to share with he original author the praise that is won. 'Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall' had its first Indianapolis presentation last night English's by Bertha Galland, a most harming and gifted young actress, who was supported by a company that was gen-The theater held a large and fashionable audience, and it was an assembly that was thoroughly appreciative. There were enthusiastic curtain calls after each act, and when the play reached its climax at the end of the third act the audience was not content until Mr. Major himself, who had been occupying a seat with a party of friends in one of the boxes, came before the curtain hand in hand with Miss Gal-The author of "Dorothy Vernon" made a brief speech, in which he expressed

Not for a long time have the local admirers of stirring romantic drama had such a treat as they experienced last night. There are fewer outbursts of heroic swashbuckling in it than in most plays of its class, and there are not so many strenuous tumult, adventure and clashing of swords. Courtliness, chivalry, love making and deeds of valor furnish the material for this newest of romantic plays, and doublet, knightly garb and beautiful gowns lend the essential picturesqueness to the story. Dorothy comes of a titled red-headed ancestry, and is a spoiled child, if there ever was one. She lived in the gallant days of Queen Elizabeth, when England was a land well worth celebrating in song and story. Most readers of current literature are familiar with Dorothy's romance, but for the benefit of those who are not, the tale is roughly sketched here. Dorothy's hand has been promised to her scheming cousin, Sir Malcomb Vernon, by her father, Sir George Vernon, of Hadden Hall, Derby-Sir John Manners, a handsome cavalier, who is an enemy of her father's house, comes a-wooing. He pretends to be the much-dreaded cousin, and Dorothy straightway falls in love with him and thanks heaven devoutly that the man to whom she is promised is such an ideal gallant. Sir George is also "taken in," and, believing the young fellow to be Sir Malcomb, the laggard, of whom he has seen | who looks as if he knew quite well what a little, permits him to embrace his pretty daughter in his own presence. Lucky

his gratification for the warmth with which

the play was being received, while the

actress blushed and smiled and showed the

adorable dimples in her pretty cheeks.

And everybody was very happy indeed.

But when Sir John, after having won the fair creature, makes a clean breast of things, there is a thunderstorm, figuratively speaking; when Dorothy tells her father how both she and he have been deceived by the dashing impostor, there is a week, is just a wee bit worried at the prestempest, and when the tardy Sir Malcomb turns up and is confronted by the man who has got in ahead of him there is a cyclone. Sir John is game and so is Dorothy | for next June and July. The news of the Vernon, of the red hair and hot temper. Despite imprisonment in her room for disobedience and threatened starvation Dorothy sticks fast to her lover and swears that a certain German impresario, Herr that she'll marry him or nobody. And at Max Wachtner, engaged Miss Van Studdithe end of three weeks, and after an adventurous time of it, she is rewarded for her dog-like determination by winning her point and snuggles down comfortably in to a misunderstanding, was under the imthe arms of the happy Sir John, to the delight of that worthy, as well as everybody | celed. Herr Wachtner has just learned who has been watching the play with of the arrangements by Miss Van Studdisteadily increasing interest.

It is a good, wholesome play-a better play than "When Knighthood Was in Flower," and just as well presented. There is not a dull moment in the piece, from the artistically staged, the settings being pictures of unusual attractiveness, particularly the setting for the first and last acts (the same setting is used for both), showworth of fine productions of the press ing the exterior of Hadden Hall, with the Bioscope Company to leave the film

The dialogue of the play is somewhat robust, but the time of Queen Elizabeth "Calamity" dogs were needed to supply the | was a robust time, and the language is not out of keeping with the period. Queen Elizabeth and her rival of Scotland-Queen Mary-figure prominently in the action of the piece, and lend much interest to several of the most important scenes.

The acting is all that could be desired. The characters are, for the most part, very well drawn, and that of the heroine gives the star many opportunities for good work. than in any previous play in which she proved such a hard-working factor in the hold an audience in spell-bound pleasure ple threads of an old love story and the love, jealous of her full mead of devotion and fearful of losing the idol of her heart. From love to anger, from playfulness to lerce denunciation, Miss Galland passes as ightly and as quickly as her graceful feet speed over the stage. She is intense in every mood, but never long in any, and through it all she carries her hearers in a spell of delight and wonder. Despite a cold which caused an unevenness in her voice, her performance last night was fascinating and she won a genuine triumph. William Lewers, as the lover, Sir John.

Manners, is handsome, ardent and exceptionally graceful, and makes a worthy mate for such a lovely partner as Miss Galland. Dorothy's father, Sir George Vernon, is portrayed by that excellent actor, Frank Losee, in a strong and impressive style, and Asa Lee Willard plays the ungrateful part of Sir Malcomb Vernon very creditably. A fine bit of character work is done by George Le Soir as Perkins, the jester-a role interpolated by the dramatist-and Carl Anthony makes an efficient Earl of Ruthland

Ada Levick appears in the role of Queen Elizabeth, the part played during the first to feel well and comfortable two months of the drama's career by May Robson, who made a special study of this historical personage. Miss Levick, who has doubtless followed Miss Robson's interpretation very closely, looks and acts the part in a most praiseworthy way. Queen Mary of Scotland is well pictured by Margaret Bourne, and Kate Denin Wilson acts the part of Lady Vernon in faultess style. The minor roles are all ec-

> 'Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" will continue at English's through the rest of the week, with performances this evening, -morrow afternoon and to-morrow night. It is a play that will appeal to most theaer-goers, and is to be classed among the best things of the season.

Desperate Play at the Park. "The Desperate Lord Barrington," a desperately bad play, began a half-week's engagement at the Park yesterday. The piece is labeled a St. Louis production and this is desperately hard on St. Louis. It had



BERTHA GALLAND. In "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" at

town a month ago and the reason it is on the road at present is doubtless due to the fact that St. Louis theatergoers helped it out of town. There are melodramas and melodramas on the popular-price circuits at the present time; some are well worth seeing on their own account; some are poor affairs acted in such capable fashion as to make them entertaining, and there are others that are so hopeless that no amount of clever acting could make them acceptable. "The Desperate Lord Barrington" belongs

to this latter class. Oscar Dane is a young actor of good looks and a graceful stage presence. Naturally a player of juvenile roles he has got the idea matic actor. It was Dane who wrote "The Desperate Lord Barrington;" it was Dane who directed the rehearsing in St. Louis and who, since the initial performance, has filled the position as stage director; it is Dane who plays the part of the desperate nobleman and it is Dane who is on the stage during the greater part of the action formed into a melancholy Dane. He seems | there. to be responsible for "The Desperate Lord Barrington," and so let's fire a goodnatured brick at him.

Imagine a rich English nobleman whose dinner guests come to his mansion in trousers that bag at the knees and business jackets that have seen better days. But, of course, these things are mere details. But fancy a rich English nobleman's wife who is brutally mistreated by her husband's secretary one moment, converses dispassionately with him about money matters the next and makes hot love to a young man who happens to come along a few moments later! And think of an English nobleman's private secretary who acts as butler and errand boy while planning dastardly deeds such as shooting a million volts of electricity into the anatomy of his best friend. And then, conjure to mind, while you are about it, a vulgar pawnbroker who comes to dinner along with Lewiston, Idaho, the first of the week. the rest of the guests floundering about the stage like a clumsy catfish on the end of a line and roaring at the top of his voice in the very worst Yiddish dialect ever

heard anywhere in 'all the world. Audiences at the Park are not any too discriminating. Give them an attraction with any merit in it at all and they will greet it right gladly. But it is doubtful if even the most thoughtless auditors can find much to entertain them in this badlywritten, poorly-acted melodrama. The management of the house is in no way to blame for booking the attraction. It was heralded as a "winner" in St. Louis, but this statement undoubtedly originated with the ever-zealous press agent. There are three real players in the cast. Oscar Dane can act-that fact's admitted-but not in melodramatic roles, and the other two are Victory Bateman, a capable actress if given a half-way actable part, and William Trainer, hopeless mess the whole play is.

Theatrical Notes.

Grace Van Studdiford, the Indiana prima new comic opera, "Red Feather," next ent time. Her London agent has arranged a special concert tour for her in Europe tour was first printed in New York and was copied in the Berlin papers. It seems summer, but the handsome soprano, owing pression that the contract had been canford's agent for the new European concert tour, and, according to reports, is furious. He says that if she attempts to sing in any German cities unless under his management he will have her thrown into jail.

The moving picture film in the Grand's of the final curtain. It is beautifully and of a great train robbery, has proved of unvine-covered walls and the flowers in bloom | here for another week. and the pictures In the garden. The artists who painted this | will continue to be displayed during next setting deserve special mention-they were | week's performances. The views have creumbia Theater in Cincinnati before being sent on to Indianapolis.

> + + + Annie Russell appeared in her new play, 'The Younger Mrs. Parling," at the Garing, and was enthusiastically greeted by her many New York admirers. The play, which was adapted from the French by Hadden Chambers, is quite Frenchy-a dehas been toned down from the original, That dear veteran of the stage, Mrs. Gilbert, who was reported seriously ill in Washington only two weeks ago, appeared in the cast, and, as usual, was warmly received. After the second act Miss Rus sell, whose attitude toward the good old actress is most considerate and loving, led her on the stage to share the applause.

> Here is a paragraph from the Kansas City Journal that illustrates pretty weil what actors must go through with at times: For two nights the people who have attended the Grand and have laughed at witnessed one of the cruelest strains to which an actor is put. For Mr. Wills's father, John H. Wills, lies dead in Washington, and he knows it, yet cannot leave to attend the funeral. Mr. Wills was notified of his father's death Monday afternoon by telegraph. He has no understudy, so there was nothing to do but to bear his sorrow in silence and laugh and joke with his audience while his heart was full of

IN HER 'TEENS, BUT IS CHARGED WITH BIGAMY

Arrest of Jessie King, Eighteen Years Old, for Having Two Husbands.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 28.-Jessie King, the eighteen-year-old daughter of a respectable family of Mount Vernon, Mo., dark and light blue. whose identity she declined to reveal, has been placed in the county jail here on the on Jan. 17 to an humble Mexican barber whom she met on Jan. 10 as she got off the train here from Mount Vernon. She says that a little over a year ago she married George A. King, a stock man having a ranch near Tucson, Ariz. She lived with King a short while at Wichita Falls and then disappeared. King was over fifty years old. Her arrest was made at the instigation of a friend to King who recognized her on the street.

If you enjoy muffins and waffles, try Mrs. Austin's Paucake flour, and you will be its first presentation in the world's fair delighted with the results.



yesterday to spend several weeks. A number of married people will give a dance at the assembly hall Monday even-

Mrs. Harry E. Drew has gone to Muncie, where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Potts has gone to Cincinnati to visit her sister, Mrs. McCarthy, for a

Miss Julia Kantrowitz has returned from a several months' visit with her aunt in Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Harry G. Epps has gone to Chi-

cago to visit her mother, Mrs. Clark, for Miss Arnold, who was the guest of Miss Josephine Smith, has returned to her home

Mrs. Harriet Malpas has returned from visit with her son, Mr. Charles Malpas, n Washington city. Miss Lucile Wilson is spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilson in Avondale, Cincinnati,

day, Feb. 2, with Miss Olga Brown at her | be confidently expected to follow. home in Woodruff Place. Mrs. Frank Manley entertained her card club yesterday afternoon at her home on

North Pennsylvania street. Mrs. Frank Fauvre and Miss Fauvre will observe their afternoon at home to-day at their home on North street. Miss Louise Van Winkle, of Danville, Ky., will come next Wednesday to visit Miss

Clara Hawkins at the Surrey. Miss Weiler, who is the guest of Mrs. Lee R. Kahn, will return the first of the week to her home in Portland. Miss Florence Coffin, who is visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Vinton in Lafayette, will return home the first of the week. Miss Cook, of Troy, N. Y., and Miss Mc-Duff, of Flint, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beveridge for a few weeks. has been visiting friends in the city for a week, will return to her home to-morrow. Mrs. Demarchus Brown gave a winter pienic Tuesday evening at her home in Irvington in honor of her Sunday-school

Mrs. Henry Houghton will go to Dething. The fact seems to be that | fiance, O., to-day to spend a few days with a good juvenile comedian has been trans- her daughters, who are attending school Mrs. Joseph Johnson returned yesterday

from Rushville, where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blacklidge, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammel, jr., of Denver, Col., are visiting Mr. Hammel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammel, on

Alabama street.

Gen. and Mrs. Lew Wallace, of Crawfordsville, will spend the remainder of the winter with their son, Mr. Henry Lane Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace, Miss Emma Messing has gone to Lafayette to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Rice, and will then return to Chicago

to resume her studies in music. Mr. William Kettenbach, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Pfafflin, for a week, will return to his home in The first reception of the Social League of the Downey-avenue Church, in Irvington, will be given to-night at the home of

Mrs. Mabel E. Murray and little daughter Clarice, of Huntington, are here this week visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kendall, of North Indianapolis. Invitations for the colonial ball, to be given at Tomlinson Hail, were sent out yesterday. The tickets will be on sale next Monday at the Columbia National Bank. Miss Edna Rexford and Mr. Eugene Rexford have returned from Anderson, where they went to attend the wedding of Miss Pearl Rose, formerly of this city, and to spend a few days with friends.

Mr. Elisa Carr, on Washington street.

Mrs. Morris M. Defrees entertained a few friends informally yesterday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Bryden, of Chicago, who is visiting Mrs. John M. Kitchen. Mrs. Bryden returns home to-night. tations for a reception on Feb. 3, from 8 to 11, in honor of Mrs. Mary Wood Swift, president of the National Council of Women, and the members of the executive

Mrs. George Jerome Kurtzman, of Minneapolis, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCune, for several accompanied by her guest, Mrs. Stafford, The Spanish Club will have a special

meeting to-night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Flora Wulschner, 810 North Meridian street. Hereafter the club will meet the first and third Friday evenings of each month. Miss Eva Moore is secretary. Mrs. Fred Riebel entertained the Needle

Club yesterday afternoon at her home on Broadway. Among the guests were Mrs. Fry, of Chicago, who is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Doris Haring, at the St. Clair flats. Mrs. Louis Burkhardt was the hostess for

an enjoyable luncheon yesterday, entertaining the members of the Catherine Merrill class. The class is composed of a number of women who began the study of literature with Miss Catherine Merrill. Invitations have been issued for a "ladylike and properly chaperoned, though purely informal" subscription dance Monday, Feb. 8, at the Assembly Hall, Six-

teenth and Illinois streets. Mr. Charles an airy, flary creation, and poised it on the Manager Zeigler, of the Grand, persuaded | Jacobs is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the dance. Miss Gertrude Rossiter, of New York, has reservoir like the duck on the rock in the arrived in the city and will open her classes in dancing at the Propylacum, the Ernest brothers-as a finer work of the ated something of a sensation wherever Thursday, Feb. 4. Applications may be shown and remained two weeks at the Co- made at the Propylacum or at Miss Rossiter's home, 1104 Broadway. Miss Rossiter is a pupil of Professor Dodsworth, of

> Invitations have been issued to the wedling of Mr. Owen J. Conrad, of Indianapolis, and Miss Eloise Brown Schneck, which will take place on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. W. Shepherd, on West Court street, Paris, Ill. Only relatives and intimate friends will witness the ceremony. Invitations for the colonial ball, which will be given at Tomlinson Hall on the evening of Feb. 15, have been issued by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Invitations have been sent out, not only in the city, but through the State, and it is expected that a large number of visitors from the outside chapters will attend the ball. Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Borinstein for the marriage of their daughter Hattie and Mr. A. A. Feinberg, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 16. at the Americus Club. The ceremony will take place at 6 o'clock and will be followed by a large reception. The at home announcement is for 465 West Howard street,

A pleasant dance was given last evening at the Denison House, the hostesses being Miss Marie Wilson, Miss Helen Spain, Miss Leah Roberts, Miss Irene Monroe, Miss Frances Fuller, Miss Magenta Ryan, Miss Grace Holt and Miss Margurite Power. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. John Aufderheide chaperoned the party Two parlors were used and were decorated

The marriage of Miss Georde Edna True blood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trueblood, and Mr. Robert Axtell Kean, o Great Falls, Mont., took place Wednesday evening at the home or her parents, 1705 North New Jersey street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. W. Kellogg, of the Central-avenue M. E. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Kean will be at home at Great

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of Butler College gave an enjoyable reception and dance last evening at the Propylacum, entertaining about a hundred guests. The hostesses were Miss Ruth Allerdice, Miss Essie Hunter, Miss Irma Brayton, Miss Gem Craig, Miss Eunice Darnell, Miss Edna Huggins, Miss Mary Diggs, Miss Elizabeth Whiteselles, Miss Hazel Springer and Miss Mabel Tracey. The west parlor, which was used, was decorated with the Kappa colors,

Shopping Suggestions.

Knife-plaited lengths of black point d'esprit with a ruched edge is shown for the ruffling of bodices, skirts or sleeves at 75 cents a yard.

Black, blue and brown vells show wide edges striped with lines of white. The veils are not extremely novel, but they are winter street hat.

pretty for street wear with rough heavy | presence.

Miss Grace Hensley went to French Lick | coats and suits. The late winter prices of the gloves are only 50 and 75 cents, and there are all manner of fancy stitches and claborations of design to make the gloves

> A new conceit in belt buckles consists of two small gold medallions with classic heads in relief. A tassel of gold fringe hangs from each of the medallions and makes the buckle unique.

> Chiffon plaitings for trimmings and jabots are shown in varying widths and styles. One of the prettiest is accordion plaited white chiffon in scallops which costs & a yard, but there are a number of less elaborate and less expensive ones.

The tiny ruchings reminiscent of many years ago have appeared in the local shops, One of plaited chiffon in a tiny roll sells for 25 cents a yard, and another fuller puff of chiffon is marked 50 cents. The usual The Intermezzo Club will meet next Tues- train of ribbon and pearl elaborations may

A Holiday Echo.

Burton, jr., aged nine, had not seemed very well satisfied with life all through the holidays, and about two weeks after Christmas the whole secret came out.

"Grandmother," said the small boy, "if it won't hurt your feelings and you won't get mad at me, I want to tell you somepin.' Grandmother, of course, cheerfully agreed to bear up well under whatever startling revelations might be made, and to be altogether amiable, also.

"Well, grandmother," continued Burton, jr., "I don't believe in Santy Claus at all-I

"Oh, Burton," grandmother expostulated, feeling on very uncertain ground, "what makes you say that?"

"Why," the boy went on seriously, "ev' since I bin studyin' jografy I couldn't believe in Santy Claus. When I saw th' maps, an' saw how big the whole world was, why I just knew he couldn't get all over it in one night. An' then, you know, I knew there wasn't any such thing as Santy Claus." While grandmother was trying to think what to say next, Burton, jr., rounded the

"But, grandmother," he said, "I won't tell little sister Alice that there ain't no Santy Claus, 'cause I've had lots o' fun out of old Santy, an' I want her to have lots of fun. Then grandmother and Burton, jr., kissed each other to seal this satisfactory compact and all was well.

Menu for a Day.

Suggestions furnished by Table Talk to housekeepers of moderate means: -Breakfast .-

Sugar and Cream Cereal Scalloped Potatoes Smelts Coffee Pan Cakes -Lunch.-Baby Pim Olas Cheese Pudding Cake Cocoa -Dinner.-

Crecy Soup Halibut Timbales Shrimp Sauce Mashed Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Celery Salad Wafers Lemon Ple Coffee.

Turkish Coffee.

New York Evening Post. Turkish coffee is becoming the fashion for an after-dinner beverage. Here is the proper way of preparing it, imparted by one who has lived in Constantinople for many years. Mrs. May Wright Sewall has issued invi- In a copper vessel with a long, slender handle, boil the required quantity of water, into which has been dropped the equivalent of one lump of sugar to each cup of coffee. When the water boils, put in a heaping teaspoonful of pulverized coffee to each cup and allow it to boil up, quickly removing from the flame before the pot boils over. weeks, will return to her home Monday, Repeat this delicate process twice, and serve in small cups. The Turkish coffee cup is a tiny, handleless affair, which fits into an open work or filigree holder. Some of these are works of art, silver set with rough turquoise, brass, richly chased and engraved with polite good wishes, or gold filigree beautifully worked. Unless one desires his cup refilled, he removes the cup from the holder on setting it down, according to Turkish etiquette. Turkish coffee cups are found at several of the large china

shops, as well as at silver stores. A Milliner's Victim.

Washington Post. Speaking of hats reminds me of a milliner I saw selling one not long ago. Her customer-I was about to say victim-was one of those helpless women who don't know what they want, and never find it till they've tried on all the hats in town. The milliner was doing her best. She picked up lady's head. It was about nine sizes too small, and it perched on the lady's thought "Isn't that awfully much too small?" the victim asked. "That's the new effect," said the milliner, 'All our imported hats have it. They're made to set up that way. It makes you look as if you had such a heavy head of hair that it lifted your hat. It's the newest And with one gratified glance at her anything but abundant hair, the victim bought

Unparliamentary.

Philadelphia Telegraph. At a meeting of a prominent woman's organization in a fashionable house in this city the chairman found some difficulty in getting order the other morning, and she pounded vigorously with her gavel on a mahogany dining room table that was serving as a chairman's desk for the time being. The woman who owned the house gave a little jump every time she heard the table thumped. Finally, with strained politeness, she said: "I beg your pardon, Mrs. Chairman, but

that is my mahogany table that you are "Well, what shall I hit with my gavel to attract attention and restore order? May I hit the door back of me?" "Well, that is made of oak, and you will damage that, too," said the lady of the A marble slab was sent for and will be used in future meetings.

Among the "Poor" at "Parsiful,"

New York Commercial Advertiser. A woman, who has a parterre box at the Metropolitan, took an orchestra seat the other evening, because, as she explained, she "wanted to see how the other half

STARTLING STATEMENT OF CHICAGO PHYSICIAN

Says Drug Treatment Is Useless in Dealing with Cases of Pneumonia.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- "Drug treatment is

useless in cases of pneumonia. The medical

profession, so far as medicines are

cerned, can be of no assistance in the fight against this disease. The sooner the profession will acknowledge this to the public and set to work to discover some specific to save pneumonia patients the better fer all concerned. This startling statement by Dr. Arthur D. Bevan, who stands high in the profession, has stirred up the members of the Chicago Medical Society. Several physicians fresh looking and brighten up the worn of the city protest against this arraignment. All admit, however, that there is no definite remedy known, and they base their White wool gloves are not at all the protests solely on the contention that they might influence the patient by easing him

somewhat and by the moral effect of their

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Who Murdered Edwin Drood?

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Cecilian Musical At The Starr Piano Co.'s Wareroom,

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 29, 1904, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK



The R. W. Furnas Ice Cream Company

SCHOOL HALL WILL RIVAL SCENE FROM THE ORIENT

Arabian Scheme Gives Festive Tinge to Entertainment Planned by Shortridge Seniors.

VAUDEVILLE A FEATURE

Shortridge High School Hall will present a festive appearance to-night at the opening of the "Arabian Fair," which is in charge of the seniors. The senior class has been working hard all week to decorate the hall and the various booths in an the most pretentious affairs yet given. The afternoon and night.

A feature will be "The Streets of Bagdad," along each side of which will be found numerous sideshows, including "Mohammed's Mystic Cave," "Twentieth Century Cupid" and "Sleeping Beauty."

Eight booths, decorated in black as white, the class colors, have been construct ed where one can purchase fancy work, pie tures, candy and many other things for moderate price. Miss Bernice Orndorff, chairman of the art booth, will wear one of the costly dresses of Madame Wong Kai to the St. Louis exposition. The gown is said to represent a value of \$1,000.

The fair will open to-night with a vaude ville entertainment in which a number the seniors will take part, giving two three bright sketches in addition to musica numbers. Vaudeville will be the feature of the fair to-morrow afternoon and the fair will close to-morrow with an Arabian wed-ding. There will be dancing each night.

ANTITOXIN COMBINE. SAYS HEALTH OFFICER

New York Commissioner Offers to Sell Remedy to Chicago and Other Cities.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- After a two-weeks' inquiry by the city health department into to handle the antitoxin Health Commissioner Darlington has reached the conclusion day gave out a statement in which he ofthe department may have on hand to the Chicago Department of Health and such other cities as may need it. New York city manufactures its own antitoxin.

LATE QUEEN VICTORIA'S GIRL COMPANION DEAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Mrs. Mary Tread way, friend and companion of the late Queen Victoria, is dead at her home Chester, N. J., at the age of seventy-four. She was Miss Mary Williamson, and her father was royal physician to the family of George IV, and to Victoria after her accession to the throne. The girl married a clergyman against her father's wishes, and came with him to the United States.

Craig's candies are good.

Shirt and Waist Chat

We present for the coming season a most notable array of imported fabrics, modish in color and unique in design, which we fashion into shirts for men and

Leitch and Company Corner Market and Pennsylvania Sts.

TRENCH BRIDAL BEAUTY FOR ALL WOMEN Removes Tan, Freckles, Liver Spots, Blackheads and Dark Rings around the eyes, which all women abhor. Clears the

skin and brings back that youthful satin texture to the wrinkled face. For One Week Only, Sample Bottle 15c, Phone 3805, or drop a card to MADAM

AMUSEMENTS.

E. K., general delivery.

ENGLISH'S Curtain 8:05 TO-NIGHT, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON Bertha Galland

Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall Direct from its Phenomenal New York Run. By Charles Major, Stage Version by Paul Kester, PRICES-Night, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c; Mati-

Tues., Feb. 2d, ONE NIGHT ONLY Charles Frohman presents JOHN DREWIN

nee, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Seats Now Ready.

"The Second in Command" GRAND - Fashionable Vaudeville 4-MAX WELSON TROUPE-4 Astounding Gymnast & Aerial Act from Europe Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne & Co. La Troupe Carmen Warren & Blanchard

James H. Cullen Martinetti & Grossi The Bioscope Matinees Every Day, 10c, 20c, 25c. PARK THEATER & p. m. | Thursday, Friday Miss Victory Bateman and Mr. Oscar Dane in 'The Desperate Lord Barrington'

A play filled with thrills, throbs, laughter and

tears. A play in which virtue wins and the vil-

lain gets all that is coming to

EMPIRE THEATER Wabash and I ONE WEEK ONLY Commencing Monday Matinee, Jan. 25. Matinee Daily-Every Night.

The Eutopians Burlesque Co. See the Funny Comedians. Prices of admission, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, Next week-IRWIN'S BIG SHOW. Telephone (1317) New.

AUDITORIUM Virg. Ave. and Huron St. POLO Saturday Evening, POLO

Indianapolis vs. Elwood Game called at 9. Amateur game at 8. Admission, mic. Reserved coupon seats, 50c. Seats now on sale at Huder's. Next Games-Tucsday eve., Feb. 2, Richmond Saturday eve., Feb. 6, Muncie.

The Sunday Journal, by Mail, \$2.59 a year

